

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Owingsville, Ky., Feb. 22. — At Harpersburg this evening a cabin belonging to Newt Ratcliff burned, and a negro baby that was in it was cremated. The mother of the child placed the baby in bed to sleep and went into the Ratcliff house to work. The cabin caught fire from a coal which popped out on the bed. Mr. Ratcliff discovered the fire, and in trying to save the child almost lost his life. They had hard work to save other buildings on the premises.

Winchester, Ky., February 20.—A distressing accident occurred at the home of A. J. Stamper, about five miles from this city, to-day. It was another case of "did not know it was loaded." The father had cleaned his shotgun and set it back in the corner and went out.

His twelve-year-old boy picked it up and began to play with it. His eight-year-old brother laughingly placed his hand over the muzzle. The elder boy pulled the trigger, and said: "Shoot my hand off." The gun went off and shot the hand off and also tore out the back of the boy's head, which was in line.

Judge Allie W. Young has declined to make the race against Judge John M. Tanning for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Sixth district.

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 21. — Mrs. Yabrowski, wife of Pete Yabrowski, a Polish miner, at Fork Ridge, gave birth to five children, three girls and two boys. All the children are living and doing well.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 19. — Mrs. Jenny Stronz, wife of Calloway Stronz, a prominent farmer, five miles north of Jackson, Ky., committed suicide by burning early yesterday.

About 6 o'clock Mrs. Stronz went out in the yard back of the house and, after saturating her clothes with coal oil, set fire to her clothes and the flames were four feet above her head before she was discovered. There was no chance to extinguish the flames and her body was burned past all likeness of a human being. Mrs. Stronz had been somewhat demented for several months. She leaves eight children.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 22.—In a letter to a local newspaper Mrs. Guy Lyon, widow of Guy Lyon, who was hanged at Russellville last week, the woman defends her departed husband and says that he was innocent of the crime he was charged with, and that she will devote her life to proving his innocence. She declares that her husband was not buried "in a cheap pine box," but that he was laid to rest in a fine coffin, bought by herself. She thanks those who were kind to her in her troubles, and "those who were against me in my trouble have the cruellest wishes that a woman can give."

Mrs. Lyon declares that she was with her husband as much as the officers would permit; that he was prepared to go, and that "Guy's soul is now in heaven." She declares that her husband was buried in an abandoned cemetery, and says that "he was laid to rest in a nice cemetery," and that she will keep the grave green with grass the remainder of her life. She declares that she was not permitted to bury her husband in the Dawson's cemetery of the Aisenbaugh cemetery, and declares that "it would have been a disgrace for my husband to have been buried at either place."

She says she forgives those who wronged her husband, but is firm in her belief that he was not guilty of the terrible outrage for which he paid the death penalty.

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And save your health.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24. The home of Luke Stafford, a Franklin county tobacco grower, was destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The place is owned by Mr. McMullin, of Paris, and is about half a mile west of Jett Station.

The family was sitting in the house, which was a two-story frame, when the fire broke out, but did not discover the blaze until the roof fell on them. Stafford had 4,000 pounds of tobacco stored in a rear room, which was also destroyed. He was to have brought it to the Society of Equity pooling warehouse on Monday. His insurance on the tobacco ran out on February 19, making his loss a heavy one.

Drop by drop the offensive discharge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls from the back of his nose into the throat, setting up an inflammation that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis. The certain, rational cure for Catarrh is Ely's Cream, and the relief that follows even the first application cannot be told in words. Don't suffer a day longer from the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream Salts is sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

Recollections of J. G. Carlisle.

They say that John G. Carlisle is going to marry again, and this time to the widow sister of Harry St. George Tucker. Those who know the lonely man well, the lonely and very friendly and sociable man, will wish him well, whether the matrimonial rumor be true or false. It was pretty late in his life when he was exiled from Kentucky, his native State, which he had served so long and whose great man he was until he opposed the now abandoned 15 to 1 off-spring of the cheap-money combination. When the second Cleveland administration was finished, there was no place in Kentucky for John Carlisle. He had been attacked and assaulted in his own city of Covington because he was, so they said, Goebel and others, a traitor to the "white metal." They said that he had made Dick Bland chairman of the Colnage Committee when he was first Speaker of the House of Representatives, and had given other evidence of his fondness for silver. As a matter of fact, when Mr. Carlisle made up his first committee there were two other men present, and one of these says that Bland was given the chairmanship because he was the senior Democrat who had served on the committee, and not to have given him the promotion which was natural; his would have lost to the tariff-reformers the support that they needed against Randall and the Republicans. And it was in the tariff and not in silver that the Carlisle element were interested. Carlisle did not study the silver question until years afterward, and when he did he became a single gold standard man. But his people thought him a traitor and exiled him, just as the people of Charleston, W. Va., exiled William Wilson, the farmers even refusing to sell him fodder for his horse, so fast were the silver men less than a dozen years ago. Now Carlisle is abandoning life in this strange metropolis, and is going back to his house in Washington, in which he lived for the many years when he was almost presenting his services to the Government before he came here to make gold for himself.—Harpers Weekly.

INVIGORATE THE DIGESTION.

To invigorate the digestion and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels there is nothing so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills which has been in use for over a century. They cleanse the blood and impart new vigor to the body. One or two every night for a week will usually be all that is required. For Constipation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will in a short time afford great relief. Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and being purely vegetable are adapted to every system. Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

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"TEDDY" AND CABINET

ALL LEND AID TO THE GREATER LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

SCORE OF GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS.

Much Official Interest in the Big Event Which Will Open March 18.

Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States; William H. Taft, Secretary of War; Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury; V. H. Metcalfe, Secretary of the Navy; Postmaster General Cortelyou, and Patent Commissioner Allen, all having joined together with the officials of the Greater Louisville Exposition Company in their effort to obtain attractive exhibits for the big Louisville event, it is now assured that Louisville will be able to offer to her visitors, from March 18 to 30, an opportunity of seeing the most novel collection of government exhibits ever shown in any great exposition. President Roosevelt has graciously agreed to press the button which will officially set the exposition in motion, and has instructed Secretary Loeb to make the necessary arrangements for the ceremony which will take place in his office on March 18.

The government exhibits are now in process of packing. It is understood, and they will soon be on their way to Louisville, where they will be seen by countless Kentuckians and other Southerners, as well as the people in a broad strip of Indiana and scattered delegations from nearly all the large cities in the United States where the Greater Louisville Exposition is about to be initiated. The arrangements which were begun during the month of December by A. T. Macdonald, President of the Exposition Company, were recently completed by Fred Levy, its Vice President, both of whom made lengthy trips to Washington, being greatly assisted by Kentucky Congressmen and government officials.

According to the latest plans, there will be sent to Louisville from the Treasury Department complete exhibits of the currency of the United

varied conditions. The exhibits from the Navy Department will surely lend a great deal of enlightenment for those who live far inland and do not frequently come in touch with things of the sea.

The War Department, requisitioning on the Rock Island Arsenal, will send to the Greater Louisville Exposition a big field gun and two rapid fire guns, besides samples of the ammunition used by them. Twenty stands of the rifles now in use in the United States Army, and a stand of flags will also be sent. In order to show some of the appliances used by the United States Army in the Philippine Islands, the War Department will send to the Exposition a cart to which will be attached a life-size cast of a carabao, which animal is a peculiar looking ox with horns like those of a goat which grow out of the sides of his head from three feet to four and a half feet long.

Those who have braved no war danger will be accurately shown what danger lurks over those who go forth to battle, and there will be many from all parts of this State who will see what their fathers before them faced, and they, as a rule, are themselves ready to face in defense of the flag. These exhibits will be shipped to Norfolk for the Jamestown Exposition as soon as the Greater Louisville Exposition closes. In every respect the War Department treated the Greater Louisville officials with the same courtesy and attention that they have accorded to officials of other great expositions in the past.

The Postoffice Department consented to the request of the Greater Louisville Exposition officials to establish in the Exposition Building a model substation postoffice which will show throughout the exposition period the handling of United States mails. As a decorative feature in the postoffice, exhibits from the dead letter office will be shown. It is said by many who have seen this dead letter exhibit that it is among the most interesting examples of the work done by the Postoffice Department that can be found anywhere. When the exposition closes, the exposition postoffice will be put in use as a Louisville substation.

Besides the other exhibits of the Treasury Department, it was at first proposed by the officials of the exposition to borrow from the Treasury Department a coin stamping machine upon which to make the exposition souvenirs. When it was found that a die maker in Louisville uses an exact



The home of the Louisville Commercial Club, under whose auspices the work of the Greater Louisville Exposition is being done.

States, and the various issues of internal revenue stamps which have been used at different periods of our national life. Both of these exhibits are very valuable, and heavy bond was required of the Exposition Company, showing that Uncle Sam values his relics and takes every precaution to protect them from harm or loss. These exhibits are attractively framed with the view of allowing the closest possible inspection without handling. They will be under the direct supervision of Sergeant Hittinger, of the War Department, who, it is supposed at present, will be sent to Louisville to have general supervision over all government exhibits. Besides the stamps and currency notes, the Treasury Department has consented to send to Louisville a frame containing all the medals which have been voted to individuals by Congress since the first one, which was voted to George Washington. These medals have a value in historical and memorial ways. They commemorate various deeds of heroism and statecraft, and should be viewed with intense interest by all who see them.

The Navy Department will send to Louisville a model of the battleship Kentucky, which will show in every detail the lines of that great fighting machine. The model will be twelve feet long, and will occupy the place of honor in the great marble lobby in the Exposition Building. It will be placed where all who enter the building will see it, and will have an opportunity to study its appearance. As the people of Kentucky gave a magnificent silver service to be used on this battleship, it will be interesting to see what manner of vessel it is, as there is hardly a community in the State which did not contribute to the fund which was raised for the purchase of the silver service. Besides the beautiful model, there will be sent from the Navy Department a number of excellent photographs showing the various war vessels of the navy under

replica of the treasury machine in the prosecution of his business, it was decided that the souvenir coins of the exposition could be better made by this Louisville concern, and this plan was adopted so that the exposition, even to the matter of stamped souvenirs, will be truly "Everything Made in Louisville."

EXPOSITION BRIEFS.

Matters of Big Importance Put in a Condensed Form.

The hotel keepers of Louisville, recognizing warm friends and old friends in all Kentuckians, have announced that no advance in their rates will be made during the exposition period. They, as well as all other citizens of Louisville, are strongly for Louisville, and for Kentucky all the time.

Ingenuous Kentuckians will find much to please them in the display of inventions, which is now almost complete, in the Greater Louisville Exposition. Every inventor in Louisville has been asked to exhibit the offspring of his ingenuity, and the result will be a remarkable showing. It may be that some visitors will be able to get illuminating ideas from this display.

Louisville streets will be brilliantly illuminated during the two weeks from March 18 to 30. The Division of Works, which has this in charge, will have lots of work on their hands, for Louisville's streets are long and wide. Imitations of the Greater Louisville Exposition are still strongly in evidence. In all likelihood, Kansas City will follow Louisville's lead next year, according to the latest advice from the city on the Kaw.

Many "oldest inhabitants" have recalled former expositions given in Louisville, and the Greater Louisville Exposition does not suffer any by comparison with them.

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